

"I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord." -Phil. 3:21

Today's text suggested by Rev. F. Ambrosius, Baptist Church, Peace River.

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**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

EDMONTON IS PROUD OF THEM

Edmonton gave a formal wind-up to the
hockey season Saturday evening, by tendering a
reception to the returning E.A.C. team that
will go down in history. The welcome home
was such as the occasion deserved, and for
provided a fitting climax of the traditional
loyalty of Edmonton people to athletics and
athletic organizations.

Through the team did not bring home the
championship, they demonstrated to the
complete satisfaction of all parties concerned, par-
ticularly to their Toronto rivals, in the final
series, that they were thoroughly entitled to
compete for it. In fact their established
ability to qualify for the play-offs, had prevented
them capturing the title—the presence of a
ubiquitous gentleman named Tendo between the
St. Michael's goal posts.

Edmonton is proud of the team, of its re-
markable record, and of the fast and fierce
battles it waged in the final struggle. It took
the best team in Canada to beat these Edmonton
boys, including a goal-keeper who is a near
miracle in his skill. There will be no lack of
patriotic support for the E.A.C. when an-
other hockey season opens.

THE MONEY CURE

In its monthly bulletin for April, the
National City Bank of New York says:

"Money market rates declined extremely
easy in the early spring, and reached new
high levels every week. Large because of
gold imports, monetary gold stocks increased
\$43,000,000 in the four weeks ended March 21,
last, to \$1,473,000,000. The increase in the
Government in making payments directly
substantially on its cash balances in the Treasury,
with the result that member bank reserves
increased over \$600,000,000 during the period.
In New York City, reserves reached a
figure over \$600,000,000, and for all member
banks approximated \$1,473,000,000."

"Reflecting this glut of funds, yields on
short-term Treasury issues dropped to new low
levels, and the yield on one month notes fell
one for 90 days and one for 182 days, being
sold late in the month at 0.08 and 0.19 per cent
respectively. Bankers' acceptances dropped 1/4
to 1/2 per cent, and commercial bills and open
market commercial paper was slightly easier
at 1-1/4 per cent for best names."

Perhaps this "glut of funds" has as much
to do with improving times in the United States
as the directorship of business established
throughout the world, and not to the
country staying in a state of depression with a
plentiful supply of money available on ordinary
securities at low rates of interest. That, in fact,
has never yet been the case. United States
would be in the up grade if Mr. Roosevelt had
done nothing more than go off gold, devalue the
dollar and put more money in circulation.

What Canada needs is more buying power,
with the result that it can buy more, not the
regulation of business through schemes to
curtail wealth production and prevent trade.

FRANCE WANTS OUR WHEAT

A French representative turned up at the
wheat party in Rome and wanted to know
whether the Canadian wheat commission
had any trade policy against French goods.
France reduced its wheat production and
reduced its wheat exportation.

Naturally the suggestion got nowhere.
He was told that the Canadian wheat
commission does not exist to negotiate
trading policies, or to promote them, which is the truth. The
Commission was not created to restore the
world trade in wheat. It was set up by government
which had the task of stabilizing
trade, and charged with the duty of devising
means to keep the nations from going bankrupt
in consequence of the folly of which this is
one.

In exporting countries farmers are being
honest to not grow wheat. In former import-
ing countries farmers are being honest to
grow wheat. The business of the Commission
is to prevent schemes to restrict marketing,
to control prices, to discriminate, to
in order that the tariff blockade may be
prevented bringing ruin to countries of both
classes—or the people concerned may be
kept from getting a fair price.

The restoration of world trade in wheat is
something that the present Government of
Canada and its contemporaries generally have
not the slightest notion of, or power over.

For example, if the price of one
country sell wheat to the people of another
country they must take goods in payment for it.
And the cardinal doctrine of our "nation's
self-sufficiency" is that imports must
be kept down.

The proposal of the French representative

at Rome is an invitation to the Government of
Canada to make a trade bargain by which
Canadian wheat can be exported in exchange
for goods. Nothing will come of it, or can come
of it, while the Government of Canada holds
that the thing of first importance is to shut out
foreign goods. Which is to say, nothing will
come of it, until the Government of Canada
and nothing thereafter unless the pre-
sent Government and its trade-blocking policy
are discarded for a Government which believes
international trade is a blessing and not a curse.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Lighting is practically done all through
this district.

A petition is being circulated to have the
Hay Lakes trail surveyed through the Beaver
Hills.

Grease are reported at Beaver Lake, and
ducks at some smaller lakes.

T. Malette is erecting a frame store building
on Whyte Avenue, St. Paul.

Mr. J. H. C. W. - The star coal man has
received a letter from the CPR regarding the
test of coal recently made in an engine on the
C. and E. The report is that the coal is ade-
quate for raising steam but that its use would
require the placing of a screen over the top
of the smoke stack, to prevent cinders starting
fire.

It's the sort of hoppo anti-climax that would
have passed the heart of "O. Henry"—more
especially because the unhappy drug-and-off-
ce clerk was one William Sidney Porter, now
known to fame as "O. Henry," prince of
short story writers.

Porter managed to defraud capture for two
years after he fled from the Austin cottage.
Then he returned to visit at the bedside of his
sick wife, and she or both of them were
soon held in custody. The Austin police
decided to blind eye on Porter's presence until
after his sick wife should die. She lived
for a year after his return. Then they made
for short story writers.

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Children Like Liver Served Unusual Way

By SISTER MARY

"How shall I serve liver to my children?" asked a correspondent. "I know all about the evils of fried foods for children and I have served their liver fried and with bacon regardless. I understand that children need liver, too. What shall I do?"

Did you ever try liver past? The paste can be made from liver, chicken liver and can be used at

any time of the day to take the place of meat.

LIVER AND SPINACH LOAF

One pound liver, 1 cup stale bread crumbs, 1/2 cup cream, 1

tablespoon butter, 4 tablespoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups cooked spinach, 2 hard boiled eggs.

Wipe liver with damp cloth and

mince in boiling water until

smooth. Add liver, eggs, bread

crumbs, cream, butter, salt and

pepper. Mix well.

Put mixture in a buttered

pan. Add 1/2 cup water, mix

well and cover. Bake in oven

at 350° for 40 minutes. Cut

loaf in slices in a well buttered

pan. Add 1/2 cup water, mix

well and cover. Bake in oven

at 350° for 30 minutes. Cut

loaf in slices and serve with

creamy sauce or mushroom sauce.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grape fruit sec-

tions, cereal, cream, toasted

rice, bread, milk, coffee.

LUNCH: Roast ham, monkey

salad, brown bread and butter

sandwiches, steamed rhubarb

and beans, creamed potatoes

and gravy, fruit cocktail and

ice cream.

DINNER: Liver and spinach

loaf with mushroom sauce, butter

new beans, jellied fruit, white

rice, man's rice pudding, milk, cof-

fee.

What's What



Question—Four articles always contain enlightening information, and many other readers like to have them. How do you handle situations in a correct yet gracious and tactful way?

Answer—It would be fun together," said Pamela.

"But I am afraid all of you

of us would be more fun together," said Pamela.

"You are right," said Pamela.

"I am afraid all of you

of us would be more fun together," said Pamela.

"It was a great deal of fun," said Pamela.

"You will marry early, and

and when you do, you will regret it," said Pamela.

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By W. A. de Gruy

NOTHER week, and Mr. Speaker, with the members, Sir, getting down to business in an effort to clear the order of the day, it is evident that there still remains plenty of legislation to be done, and that more steady grind, Sir, if there are to be back to the farm over the weekend.

And there is one, Mr. Speaker, that is sure to receive sympathetic consideration, Sir. Sir, is the report to be brought down in the house by the ex-service men, that the government has been working quietly but none the less effectively in the interests of those ex-service veterans, Sir, and who will bring in an unanimous report, from all sides, Sir.

Mr. Speaker, asking that consideration be given to those ex-service members of His Majesty's fighting forces, who have fallen on evil days.

The ex-service men are well represented in the legislative body, Sir.

There are no less than

one hundred and four, Sir, and one of

them, a member of the house, who

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while serving in the

war, Mr. Speaker.

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Senator P. Burns

To Present Prize

At Spring Show

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Mr. Burns will also present the Lieutenant Governor's medal in the chess contest, and the trophy, and the gold medal to the winner of the chess contest at 8 o'clock, and in 9 p.m. will present the gold medal for grand champion to the winner of the contest for Great Bear Lake and Athabasca.

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Do you think we should have daylight saving time here?

In the summer, starting early in May, all clocks will be advanced an hour, giving an extra hour of working time out of the month.

This looked like an idea, so The Bulletin's Inquiring Reporter would like to know if it would be with the following results:

KATHLEEN JAMES, stenographer, Western News, has a new system in the summer. It would leave more time for outdoor sport after office hours.

GRANVILLE BURKE, cashier, Daylight Savings, on the eastern markets already gets me out of the office at 5 a.m. and in at 8 a.m. Try this getting up a quarter to six and trying to have the sun up when the "clocks" were advanced; it might be a little more painless.

MAURICE BURRIDGE, flying instructor, has a longer day and a longer evening. With the time system in use, the days are longer, and spend most of their time in bed. It would be a boon to flying.

EDDIE DUNNODGE, clerk, "I'd like to have a longer day and a longer night," says. "Perhaps my old song, 'There Ought to be a Moonlight Sometime,' has something to do with it."

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Do You Remember: 'WAY BACK WHEN . . .



Strathcona's first hockey team—The Shamrocks—tackled all comers on the big open-air rink on the South Side. Just 37 years ago—in 1897—some of the leading young men of the country formed the nucleus of the team which included a sprinkling of veterans of Canada's popular winter game.

The above photograph was submitted to The Bulletin by H. Wilson, 11623 Saskatchewan Drive, and gives some idea of the uniforms and equipment worn by the stars of yester-year. Note the tight fitting knee-breeches worn by

the players. Also the cricket pads sported by the goal-keeper.

Those pictured in the above group are:

1. Bob Blain; 2. Jim Blain; 3. Bill Sharples; 4. Eddie McLean; 5. McElroy; 6. Kebble Sutherland, brother of Cecil Sutherland, general manager of Johnstone Walker, Ltd.; 7. Will Jackson.

Patrons, left to right—W. H. Sheppard, now manager of the New Edmonton Breweries; J. McLaren, merchant; H. Wilson, first general storekeeper, first postmaster and banker (Jacques Cartier) in Strathcona.

Gleaned From Today's News

I Saw Today



SMYTHE FLEMING

On April 10, 1934, a comrade-in-arms, Smythe Fleming, died.

He was 60 years old.

He was a member of the

Edmonton Club.

He was a member of the

Edmonton Hunt.

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Edmonton

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Ah, There, Pal

—By Gray



SKYROADS



A Trick From Tokio

Ts Sad When You Think

OUR BOARDING HOUSE -- By Ahern



THE GUMS



So What?

—By Smith

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Worth Looking Into

—By King

GASOLINE ALLEY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Laying the Plans!

—By Blossom

ALLEY OOP



—By Hamlin

THE WIMMIES

BY GEORGE ARMSTRONG

Wes Gandy finally cried, "Oh, I quit! I've had enough of riding a horse. Now the girls should have a ride on a horse." He'd like to think us off, but he can't do it. And he gets rid of us.

"Not on a horse," cried Goldy. "Gee, I'd be as frightened as could be if I had to ride a horse. I'll get a pig from my sty."

"You're lucky," Scatty said. "I was near thrown right off of him and round about the farm before



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

because I sat up in the front, but now I'm in the back. The cart is loose. Turn to the horse he said, "Hey, man, you're not so fast but maybe drag your feet a little and then we can have a lot of fun."

The strange horse seemed to understand. Soon Gandy cried, "Get real slow pace. Now we won't take a horse." The horse continued for a while and then the farmer, with a smile, said, "Well, you're tired, just hold on and we'll get you home." Soon Scatty tried this with success. He jumped down and said,

Prominent Educator

HOBBY

1 Who is the prominent educator in the picture? 2 Doctor of legal proceedings. 3 Builder of the arch of the dome of the Palace 31 Carmine. 32 Work of about 1000 pages. 33 The Ottoman court.

4 Short staff. 5 God of war. 6 Withdrawal. 7 Indian. 8 Ketch from office. 9 Dr. 10 Queen. 11 Myself. 12 He is — of 47 Dresden. 13 A university. 14 Young bear. 15 Devoured. 16 Bell. 17 Bell. 18 Highest kind of worship. 19 The 1920s. 20 National Convention. 21 Of inquiry. 22 Hartens. 23 Tardy.

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Remarkable Monk, Spy, Curate, Convict Arrives

DEMAND GOV'T STATE RELIEF FOOD POLICY

Fred J. White, Labor Leader, Instigates Discussion in House

Insistent demands that the government, prior to prorogation of the current session, should reaffirm and amend its policy in regard to relief food schedules, were made on the floor of the house on Monday by Fred J. White, Liberal Labor leader, Calgary.

The motion was carried when the house, in committee of the whole assembly, took up discussion of the bill to amend the policy of municipalities for unemployment and other relief, which is being introduced by the government to Hon. O. L. McPherson, minister of public works.

The main subject of food allowances and relief received a lengthy airing in the house as progress was made on the bill and a further debate will be held at a later date.

COLLECTING DIFFICULTIES

Mr. White pointed out that there had been some difficulty in collecting accounts from municipalities of their relief and wanted to know if the Act was specific in its wording in order to make collection of same. Hon. O. L. McPherson, minister of public works, said that the bill was not specific in any doubt as to the strength of its meaning.

Rep. J. Montague, Liberal West-askin, asked why there was a provision in the bill to the effect as regards to this matter and the Minister replied that there had to be a reasonable

Dr. Atkinson wanted some defini-

tion clause inserted in the bill

in order to prevent an unem-
ployed patient, who knew from

where his money was being spent

to the extent of \$100 a month, to

get away with it.

Rep. J. Montague, Liberal

asked if the collectors were

working in a "veins"

in that all administrators were not willing to give the

allowance for two persons for

two weeks was fixed at \$50 and

said that it was being applied to

the number of dependents.

ONLY THREE CITIES HIGHER

Only two cities in Canada had a higher relief rate than the proposed Alberta allowance for two adults and two dependents, he said, and said as the number of de-

pendents increased the discrepancy between the relief rates in Alberta and elsewhere became greater and in Alberta's favor. Two adults with one dependent were to receive \$15.10, the highest in Canada and Toronto, for two adults and one dependent.

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ATHLETIC PARK POSSIBLE FOR NORTH EDMONTON

Large Playground For Sport Events Is Being Sought



BY COLONEL BOEY

CASUAL WATER: PONES

The Rules of Golf Committee, in amending Rule 27 which covers when a ball lies in a casual water, has made a change in the language in the wording of the rule. In regard to "liting" or "laying" out in casual water, the new rule provides that the requirement now is that the player may drop a ball "on dry ground as near as possible to the spot where the ball lay, but not nearer." Under the old rule, the player was required to drop a ball "within two club lengths of the point where it lay." The provision that a dropped ball may drop into the casual water may be regarded as a change in the rule, as it has been changed.

A casual water is any temporary accumulation of water, such as a puddle or a stream, which is not a recognized water hazard.

When casual water prevents the player from taking a drop, the player is entitled to "lie in casual water" and he may pick it up and drop without penalty, provided he follows the rule. In no case may he drop the ball near the hole without penalty. Under the old rule, the player had to drop the ball in the hole, and the casual water was considered to be casual water.

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E. W. Mann Gets Started on Promotion of New Park — Selects Good Body of Executives.

An athletic park, covering an area of more than six acres is like-
ly to be built in North Edmonton by a local league should plans of an executive, comprising seven well known men, be carried into effect.

The property upon which the park will be located is at present held by Swift Canadian Company and is to be sold to the city and it was suggested the property be used for park purposes.

A playground that would accommodate practically every out-door sport, including football, baseball, tennis, basketball, golf, etc., has been the desire of this committee for a number of years.

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LARGE PROGRAM

Three courts, baseball diamond and a horse show pitch are some of the facilities that will be accommodated for at this great playground. The great desire of the people living in North Edmonton is giving the other men in an effort to start upon the building of this park.

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Jack Makes Maxie Mind



Hi-School Lights on Sport

By CHARLES TODD

Coming from behind twice, the Whoo-Hoo won the fifth game of a best three-out-of-five playoff from the Do-Das. To the great surprise of the Do-Das, the fifth game was the most exciting of the series, and the Do-Das gave the credit of forcing the playoff to the whole five games to the Whoo-Hoo. The fifth game was another of that sort which will allow the other club to accept the offer of the Do-Das.

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CAMPBELL FURNITURE TEAM WINS IN BOWLING PLAYOFF

Other League Have Good Scores at Recreation Academy

After dropping the first game, the Campbell Furniture team scored a high total in the next two to defeat Troxell's bowlers in the Furniture league playoff match at the Recreation Bowling Academy last night. In regular schedule games of the Campbell team, the Whoo-Hoo and the Do-Das have won five games each.

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Markie Hodges amassed a large total of 200 to score good games in 10 pin to take honors in the Senior men's 10 pin.

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WEST RACING MAN ACCEPTS 2 NEW POSTS

Judge George Schilling to Preside at Fair of Coast Tracks

Judge George W. Schilling who, for the past nine years has been presiding at the annual racing meet held at Whinlipsie race meetings has received the appointment of president of the Fair of Coast Tracks.

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American Football for B.C. Varsity Is Present Plan

VANCOUVER, April 10—Institute of British Columbia will play American football this season if the Canadian football materializes. Coach Dr. Gordon Burke announced here yesterday.

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Heavy Favorites in Poll Writers to Take America

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The results will be published in the April 15 issue.

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